allpox-Reports on the Subjects of Brewery Grain and Infected Straw.

at the regular meeting of the Board of Health held resterday afternoon a communication was re-ceived from the Committee on Law and Ordinance, in answer to an inquiry from the Board of assistant Aldermen, recently received by the loard, relating to night scavenging. The Secrey of the Board was ordered to sign the docu-ht and have it forwarded to the Board of Assistant Aldermen. A Dr. Adams informed the Board by letter that two patients had come into his practice suffering from

THE DISEASE THAT NOW AFFLICTS HORSES the city. He said these two men had some kness, and he urged upon the Board the necesity. Kane & Ryan requested permission to etain the large amount of straw now used as seeding in the different stables in the city in their yard until time shall be given them for its removal. This firm is employed by several traw and stable manure from their premises every

of the horse disease a much larger quantity of straw than usual is used in the stables for bedding for the animals, and in consequence of this unusual increase they were unable to remove it as quickly as the ordinance of the Board of Health requires. The matter was about to be referred to the Sanitary Committee, when Mr. Barr objected, saying, "The subject should be disposed of at once, as the horses are in a BANGEROUS AND SUPPERING CONDITION, and should have all the relief that could possibly be given to them promptly."

If the rumors that are flying about the city to the effect that men attending upon the horses are catching the disease have any foundation in fact, a great mass of infected straw rotting in the yard of Kane & Ryan will scarcely conduce to the arresting of the contagion. Two cases where men had already caught the disease were reported to the Board, and Dr. Ceccarini says he can see no reason why men should not be subject to the same conditions of disease as horses. If such a phase of the plague were now to set in it is impossible to calculate the result. Taking everything into consideration, the best policy for the Board to pursue would be to compel Kane & Ryan to put on an extra force of hands and carry the straw out of the city every day.

Mas suddenly increased from three to sixteen cases in one week. The City Sanitary Inspector explained to the Board that seven of these cases occurred in one family. A child first died of it, and the Board only heard of the death from the Coroners' office, as there was no physician in attendance. Dr. Stephen Smith said smallpox was very extensive in St. Louis, and Dr. Ceccarini explained that the same was the case in Boston. Twenty-keven deaths from this disease took place in the latter city last week. The Sanitary Committee reported that they were using every means in their power to stop the growth of the disease among horses and assist those animals suffering from it as much as possible; but owing to the unusual amount of labor throw upon them by the proce

to the brewers it no provision for their speedy removal is made. This inconvenience within a brief time would be so great as to completely block up the business of the just named tradesmen. A nuisance in a sanitary respect the grains in question can only become through carelessness and the want of proper precaution in the loading and removing of the same. If the material is allowed during the hot season to stand exposed for hours or days to the rays of the same formentation will set in, and by degrees it will turn sour and putrid. The same change will take piace with the dripplings from the cars it allowed to soak has ground instead of being washed off and carried into a sewer. All those complaints, however could be easily a sewer. All those complaints, however could be easily a sewer. All those complaints, however could be easily a sewer. All those complaints, however and carriers of the brewery grain:—

moved if permits containing the following provisions would be granted to the manufacturers and carriers of the brewery grain:—

First—The grain loaded at the breweries shall be carried in wagons sufficiently tight as regards their boxes to avoid any dripping from the same while passing through the streets or public thoroughfares.

Second—The unicading of said wagons in the railroad yard shall be conducted in a careful manner, and the grain failing to the ground not suffered to remain and accumulate, but be taken up and removed with the rest.

Third—The railroad yard where the grain is received and laden on the cars shall be provided with proper gutters, connected with the sewer, in order to have the Erippings washed off and carried into it.

Fourth—The grains silding of the cars must not accumulate in said gutters, but be likewise taken up and carried aways.

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Fith—Except in severe Winter weather no loading of brewery grains outside the yard of the railroad company, or on any street or public thoroughlare, shall be allowed, and the laden cars shall not stand on the same exposed to the sun beyond a reasonable time. In other words, the removal shall take place daily, if not othener.

Sizah—All the foregoing provisions do also apply to cases where the removal of brewery grains from the city is effected by water or in any other manner.

"Resolved, That the Attorney of the Board be and is hereby instructed to draw the form of a permit for the removal of brewery grains from the city, embracing within said draft the restrictions and provisions above mentioned."

G. CECCARINI, Chairman.

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The following is a comparative statement of contagious diseases for the two weeks ending October 10 and October 26, 1872:—

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

els To Be Closed on Election Day-The Sanitary State-Ages of the Schol-

A stated meeting of the Board was held yesterday missioners Jenkins, Lewis, Jarvis, Van Vorst, Sands, Gross, Wood, Holland. Brennan and Inger-soll present.

ner Van Vorst addressed the chair on the general deficiency of the heating apparatus in

A resolution was presented by Commissioner Lawis and adopted by the Board appropriating \$5.56 for a stove for Grammar School 28. In com-pliance with a resolution passed October 16 a taou-THE AGES OF THE CHILDREN

attending evening schools was presented. The following is the summary:—Between the ages of ten and twelve—Maie pupils, 824; female, 562. Between the ages of twelve and fourteen—Male, 2,415; female, 1,521. Over fourteen—Male, 8,183; female, 2,449. It was ordered on file.

A resolution was then offered by Commissioner Woon.

TO CLOSE THE SCHOOLS ON ELECTION DAY, the 5th of November. After some discussion it was adopted, six voting in the affirmative and five in the negative.

On motion of Commissioner Wood John Brady was appointed messenger to the Board, at a salary of \$1,200 a year, in place of Wilson Small, Jr., deceased.

ceased.

A report was received from the Comptroller stating that the appropriation made by the Board of Apportionment for carrying on public instruction for the present year was \$3,08,700; had been expended up to October 26, \$2,293,700. It was or-

expended up to October 20, \$2,203,000. It was ordered on file.

THE SANITARY STATE OF THE SCHOOLS.

Commissioner Gross offered a resolution authorizing Richard J. O'Sullivan, M. D., to visit, examine and report monthly the sanitary condition of the schools, the health of the pupils, absence of the schools, the health of the pupils, absence of the chools of the committees on Hygienics and reachers may direct. reachers may direct.

The resolution was adopted and the salary fixed to \$4,000 per annum.

A POLLO HALL REFORM DEMOCRAD V.—GRAND A Ratification Meeting in and around Apol., Hall, on Broadway and Twenty-lighth street from Sixth avenue across Broadway for Fifth avenue. A mass meeting of all citizons in favor of a reformed municipal governs, ontain and an incorruptible judiciary will be held as above. In next Friday evening. November 1, 1872, at 7.30 P. M., to ratify the nominations of the founder and only successful champion of reform.

JAMES O'BRIEN, FOR MAYOR.

orruptible judiciary is the last bulwark of liberty. We present HENRY H. ANDERSON, for Judge of the Supreme urt
CLIFFORD A. HAND, for Judge of the Superior Court.
JOSIAH SUTHERLAND, for City Judge.
WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, for District Attorney.
Dr. ADOLPH KESSLER, for Coroner.
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AT A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF the Greeley and Brown Association, held at their head-quarters, 45 First street, on Wednesday evening, the foliowing resolutions were unanimously adopted:—That we, the members of this association, do endorse the nomination of the Hon. JAMES O'BRIEN as our candidate for Mayor; That we consider him to be the champion of municipal reform and the workingman's friend.

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